

HOMESTEADER BLAMED

Highly Responsible for High Cost of Living, Says Secretary

WILSON EXPLAINS CAUSE

Homesteader Curtails Range and Interferes with Meat Supply of West, But Forest Reserve Policy of Roosevelt Administration is Real Cause.

Secretary of Agriculture William Wilson, in an assertion at the U. S. Land and Irrigation Exposition at Chicago today that the homesteader of the west is partly to blame for the high cost of living, said Mr. Wilson is reducing the field of the ranchmen by reducing the meat harvesting and becoming a factor in the cost of living. "When they reach that point," he continued, "we can produce within the continental United States all the sugar our people need. We are now paying out in the neighborhood of \$100,000,000 a year for the sugar that could be grown here if our farmer's understood how to grow the sugar beet."

CIRCULAR OF INFORMATION.

The following circular of information, compiled by State School Superintendent J. H. Ackerman, will be of value to those preparing to take the teachers' examination the coming year. An examination is required upon the first eleven subjects for a third grade county certificate valid for one year and a second grade county certificate valid for two years; upon the first thirteen subjects for a first grade county certificate; upon the first eighteen subjects for a state certificate valid for five years; and upon the twenty-one subjects for a state diploma valid for life.

1. Arithmetic—One-fifth from state course of study, four-fifths from Smith.
2. Civil Government—Strong & Schafer.
3. Geography—One-fifth from state course of study, four-fifths from Redway and Hinman.
4. Grammar—One-fifth from state course of study, four-fifths from Buehler.
5. History, U. S.—One-fifth from state course of study, four-fifths from Doub.
6. Orthography—Reed's Word Lessons.
7. Physiology—Krohn, Hutchison.
8. Reading—State course of study, White's Art of Teaching, Oral Reading.
9. School Law—School Laws of Oregon; for February, edition of '09; for August, edition of '11.
10. Theory and Practice—White's Art of Teaching.
11. Writing—Outline Writing System, Tests in Writing.
12. Physical Geography—Tarrs New Physical Geography.
13. English Literature: February—One-half from texts: Newcomer's English Literature, and Newcomer's American Literature. B. One-half from the following classics: 1. Emerson, Selected Essays (Cambridge Classics) Houghton, 63c. 2. De Quincey, Joan of Arc and the English Mail Coach (Riv. lit. ser.) Houghton, 22c. 3. Addison and

Steele, Sir Roger de Coverly Papers (Lake English Classics) Scott F. & Co., 25c. August—A. One-half from texts: Newcomer's English Literature, and Newcomer's American Literature. B. One-half from the following classics: 1. Burke, Speech on Conciliation with America (Standard English Classics) Ginn, 25c. 2. Irving, Oliver Goldsmith (Riv. lit. ser.) Houghton, 41c. 3. Macaulay, Lays of Ancient Rome (Riv. lit. ser.) Houghton, 22c. 4. Algebra—Wells: Algebra for Secondary Schools. 15. Bookkeeping, Office Methods and Practical Bookkeeping, Part I. 16. Composition—Herrick & Damon. 17. Physics—Millikan & Gale: A First Course in Physics. 18. Psychology—Buell. 19. Botany—Bergen: Elements of Botany. 20. Geometry—Wentworth: Plane and Solid Geometry, questions in Plane Geometry. 21. History, General—Meyers; General History.

IMPORTANT WATER RULING.

In holding that riparian rights pertain only to the usual flow of the waters of a stream and not to the flood waters, the United States Court recently gave aided force to judicial declarations of the state courts on irrigation questions. The court coincided fully with the doctrine of beneficial use of waters. The litigation just ended was between the Eastern Oregon Land Company and the Willow Creek Land and Irrigation Company, the latter company being engaged in the construction of a dam to impound flood waters of Willow river at a point about 30 miles above Vale. Both parties to the suit own lands in the vicinity of Willow Creek which are subject to irrigation, the Willow River Company being engaged in constructing extensive reclamation works and have also purchased all the recognized water rights on the stream, while the Eastern Oregon Company heretofore has relied upon flood waters overflowing its holdings and thus placing the land in condition to raise valuable crops, but admitted that no claim had been made with the State engineer until after other filings had been approved.

Conservation around the Fireside.

We do not now look at many things in the same light that we did many years ago. Then, if a man could out-wit the government and steal a section of timber, we considered him shrewd, but it never occurred to us to consider him dishonest. But now, since Pinchot, et al., have been regulating our conscience for us along this line, we look very carefully into a man's past record. If we find that he has been irregular in obtaining any of our country's glorious domain, we require him to make full restitution before taking him into our confidence. For instance, a great many years ago, a very far-sighted and shrewd Yankee, with the ancestral love of the forest in his heart, obtained from the State of Vermont a large body of hard-wood timber. Years afterward, the forest was converted into hard cash to the reputed amount of \$6,000,000 and was inherited by a man by the name of Gifford Pinchot. Pinchot has it yet.—Lakeview Herald.

A recent issue of the Horseman, a Chicago publication, devoted to harness horses, had a front page picture of Night of Strathmore, 2:51, who is a very promising son of Twelfth Night, the standard bred stallion owned by Dr. H. Denman, of Harriman. Twelfth Night took first premium in his class at the Harney county fair this year. He is a very handsome horse and bids fair to be one of the greatest sires in the United States. Another one of his sons, Mark Night, we understand, has made even a better record this year than Night of Strathmore. A large number of his get have made fine showings during the season with better prospects for next year. Harney county horsemen are fortunate in having such a sire here.

THE DRY FARM STATION

One in Harney Valley Asked for by President Kerr of O. A. C.

THE GOVERNMENT CO-OPERATE

Oregon Agricultural College President in Washington Conferring with Department Heads Who Consider Favorably Schemes to Advance Development Here.

A recent Washington dispatch from the Oregonian's special correspondent says: "William J. Kerr, president of Oregon Agricultural College, who has been in Washington for several days attending the annual convention of agricultural college presidents, had several conferences today with officials of the department of Agriculture regarding co-operative work which is being planned in Oregon."

President Kerr desires co-operation with the government for irrigation work in the Willamette Valley and also the establishment of a co-operative fruit experiment station in Southern Oregon where the necessary land, water and electric power have been donated by Mr. Ray of Jackson county. The dispatch further says:

"Another project laid before the department by Mr. Kerr contemplates the establishment of a co-operative dry farm experiment station in the Harney Valley. Details of this scheme will be prepared and submitted to the board of regents of the Agricultural College in December. They will then be laid before the department. If the Department of Agriculture finally enters into co-operation with the state on these three matters its share of expense can be paid out of the general funds and no special appropriation by Congress will be necessary."

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

(Portland Correspondence.) Men of national prominence will speak at the convention of the Oregon Development League, to be held at Salem Nov. 28, 29 and 30. Howard Elliott, president of the Northern Pacific Railway, is one of the leading speakers and he will tell of the great exploitation work the Northern Pacific is doing in Oregon's behalf and will suggest methods whereby the fullest possible benefit can be secured to this state.

Advertising and publicity men who stand in the front rank in America are on the program and the brightest stars in community promotion on the coast are scheduled for addresses. Frank E. Morrison, secretary of Success Magazine, and one of the foremost magazine men in the United States, is coming all the way from New York to speak to the Oregon leaguers.

There are many other speakers whose ideas will prove of great value. To hear them will be well worth a trip to Salem from the most remote part of the state and all who can possibly arrange their affairs to attend the convention should do so. Splendid hospitality is offered by the Salem Board of Trade. This includes auto trips about the Capital City and the nearby country, visits to the state institutions and a big banquet on the night of the last day, Wednesday, Nov. 30.

Oregon apples have accomplished a signal victory by capturing the sweepstakes prize at the recent National Apple Show at Spokane. A car load of Hood River Spitzenbergs, exhibited by

mountains would be the llama of South America, that lives from the plains bordering the Pacific to the arid heights of the snow capped Andes. This is an animal whose wool is splendid and very long, which makes fine meat and is also a beast of burden. In its home it is packed up to 100 pounds. Like the yak, its habitat is absolutely different from any domestic beast in the country.

Other animals from South America that would live in the Rockies are the vicuna and alpaca, both valuable for food and wool. The llama, alpaca and vicuna are of the camel family, but more resemble sheep, though from twice to three times the size of the latter. The European chamois, famous for its meat and leather, is another animal that could be introduced into the mountains of the country.—Exchange.

THE DAIRY COW.

The dairy cow does more than bring financial success to the dairy farmer. She makes him a better citizen than he would otherwise be. Her influence upon home conditions is a most pleasing contribution to those factors which are responsible for the changed conditions which prevail in the farm homes of today. Thousands of these homes are now characterized by comfort and happiness where formerly they were blighted by drudgery and unhappiness.

Better financial conditions have contributed to this change, and the dairy cow has been in no small measure responsible. She has contributed still in another way. The dairy cow teaches kindness. Her owner soon learns that only by treating her kindly can he secure the highest possible returns from her, and she responds quickly to kind words and proper care. Her disposition is one that the human family might well emulate. She is patient and long suffering, acquiescing mutely in the arrangements made by her owner for carrying on the dairy business, striving at all times to repay him for every effort made for her care and comfort.

The members of the family, as they come in contact with her kindly disposition, are influenced for good. As they appreciate the financial benefit to come from caring for her well they take a deeper interest in her, in doing so they unconsciously cultivate those qualities which make them better citizens.

The dairy cow—the prototype of man's best friend—is wielding a greater influence than she is generally credited with. She has always been found in the front ranks in the march of civilization and no agricultural country can long prosper without her. She is a potent factor in the upbuilding of such a country, financially and socially, and a wise people will appreciate her and encourage the industry of which she is the foundation.

When a man goes into a restaurant and sits down to the table to eat his meal and sees something on the table that he does not like, he will push it by, take something he does like and take the last of it. Not so with a great many fellows who take the home paper. They read an article in it they do not like and then to the very first fellow they denounce the whole paper, its editor and all his relatives. They can tell just to a hair line how a paper should be run (to suit themselves) the kind of news to publish (whether it happens or not) and in fact they are all around useful (?) dictators to the newspapers.—Exchange.

A companion of the yak in the mountains would be the llama of South America, that lives from the plains bordering the Pacific to the arid heights of the snow capped Andes. This is an animal whose wool is splendid and very long, which makes fine meat and is also a beast of burden. In its home it is packed up to 100 pounds. Like the yak, its habitat is absolutely different from any domestic beast in the country.

GET READY

FOR THE

HOLIDAYS

We want you to see for yourself the splendid QUALITY of Merchandise on DISPLAY for the

HOLIDAY TRADE

New Auto Scarfs Opera Scarfs

Lace Collars

Persian Novelties, Furs

Denote the Character of Merchandise Carried By Us

Music Rolls
Jewel Cases
Ladies' Hand Bags
Toilet Cases
Manicure Sets

Silk Underwear
Silk Hosiery
Silk Waists
Infants' Coats
Silk Suspenders

All Suitable for Holiday Gifts and of High Grade Quality

Brown's Satisfactory Store
N. BROWN & SONS
BURNS, Oregon

M. L. LEWIS
FIRE INSURANCE.

Represents the...
Home Insurance Co., of New York,
Live pool, London & Globe,
Fire Assurance Co., Philadelphia.
OFFICE WITH BIGGS & BIGGS, Burns, Oregon.
Corner South of Linnaburg & Dalton's.

The HOTEL BURNS
N. A. DIBBLE, Propt.
CENTRALLY LOCATED,
GOOD, CLEAN MEALS,
COMFORTABLE ROOMS
Courteous treatment, rates reasonable—Give me a call
A First Class Bar in Connection

The Harriman Mercantile Co.
GENERAL MERCHANDISE
BEST GOODS AT LOWEST PRICES
Complete line of
Groceries and Dry Goods
Gents Furnishings
FULL AND COMPLETE LINE
OF HAMILTON BROWN SHOES
HARDWARE
FARM IMPLEMENTS, WINONA
WACONS, BARBED WIRE

We guarantee quality and prices—Let us prove to you that we have the goods at right prices—Call and see us
Harriman, Oreg.
The New Town at Grand Creek Bay

W. T. LESTER,
Manager and Salesman.

THE INLAND EMPIRE REALTY COMPANY
Represents That Which is Tested and Reliable, and Handle Successfully all Sorts of Real Estate Business. We are Agents for the Reliable

AETNA and PHOENIX FIRE INSURANCE COMPANIES
AMERICAN LIFE AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE COMPANY
THE OREGON NURSERY COMPANY AND THE IDAHO STATE NURSERY TREES ARE THE BEST

Talk Your Real Estate Matters Over With Us. Your Business Will Be Strictly Confidential. We Know Our Business, Attend To Our Business and Want Your Business.

FIRST DOOR SOUTH OF HARNEY COUNTY NATIONAL BANK : : : : : BURNS OREGON

A. A. PERRY,
Secretary and Notary Public.